THE LEGISLATIVE POLICE COMMITTEE.

tion of Captains Walling and Hart-ation of Justice Weigh-Testimony the Prison Association—theorem of the tices of Crime and of Criminals.

urday continued his investigation into the circumstante diseased or decomposed mutton. But little additional testimony was taken as it was impossible to discover whether the meat was diseased when purchased or whether it became decomposed afterwards. The name of the burcher who sold it to Mrs. For was not assectained, it. Finned reported that after subjecting the contents of the stomach of the deceased to a chemical analysis, he could find no traces of poison, but found on the coats of the stomach a fibrinous deposit, which was the cause of death, and which, in his opinion, was produced by the nest. The jury rendered a worder of 'Death from eating mutton in a diseased or partially decomposed condition." The deceased was a native of Ireland, thirty-eight years of age.

SUMDERY HANGING—An unknown man, about thirty-five years of age, committed suicide carly on Suturday morning by hanging himself in his room, at the lodging house corner of Derty and Washington streets. It appears that about ten o'clock on the evening previous he

house corner of Liberty and Washington streets. It appears that about ten o'clock on the evening previous he applied for ledgings and was shown to a roce; but on the tllowing morning, he not rising at the mend hour, a chambermaid went to his room, and on looking through the key hole, saw him happing by the need. She give the alarm, and the door was forced open and he found dead. Corner O'founed held an inquest up in the body, and a verelet of "aulotee-by hanging" was rendered by "ht jusy. The deceased was shout five the nine inches in hight, had dark hair, but no whiskers, and "fix 178"sed in a cuit of b'ack, with black Kossuth hat. Some cards bearing the following address were found in his preheta:—"John Bren'am & Brothers, syringe, tube and coffin acrew makers, North Seventh street, Williams-burg."

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An Abolitionier In and Our or Florida.—
the striftens of Syracuse have found another occasion to the striftens of Syracuse have found another occasion to the last of case of their number having been politicly represented to leave the village of Quinzey. Fig. for leading a rather more freely in abolition sentiments thus suffer the states of the people in that section of the country. An exting was held in Syracuse on the 6th lines, to have the statement of the gentleman who had so recently not described positive from the South, and his story elicited nothing but the above fact, at which the Jerracusers because quite indignant, and unanimously produced as rices of resolutions condemning the people of First day and threatening to resent the indignity. That's all,

Covernor of South Carolina has appointed Monday bet make, to be observed as a day of thankepiria

pair of broeches, are indispersable requisites to go through this changrable reason safety and comfortably. During the gate the western end of the new railroad depot and ferrs house, now being erected at the ferry indexery Otty, was slown in, and the building was considerably damaged.

The top of the pilot house of the ferry boat Colden, in which the pilot stood, was taken off, and conveyed, together with the eagle which surmounted it, into the water, leaving the pilot uncovered.

on saturday night, a Mr. Timothy Esgan, of Mauhattan-ville, was passing through Thirty-Eurth street, near lexington avenue, when he was attacked by two high-way robbers, who Enocked him down and robbed him of \$17 and a watch. Esgan called loudly for help, but was not beard until the rascale effected their escape, and then some police mea of the Iwenty-first ward con-leyed him to the station house, where he was attended by Dr. Per-ry (Coroner elect), who dressed several cuts which he had received in the face and head. He was then taken to the residence of a friend, on the corner of Twenty-

to the residence of a friend, on the corner of Twentyinth street and Tenth avenue. The robbers are unknown, but exertions are being made to discover them.

The Lars Streeps is Joses' Woons.—The name of the
individual who committed suicide in Jones' woods a few
days since, by shooting himself, is accretained to be Parmley. He was shout? 20 years of accretained to be Parmdays since, by shooting himself, is ascertained to be Parmisy. He was about 20 years of age and well clucated, though a native of this country, he had lived a long time in Europe and travelied over the greater part of it, and could speak fluently five of six languages. He recently losting in Negla More, street. Affliction seems to have set him to take his life, as, previous to his death, he stated that he was sick and destitute having been defeated by a brother-in-law out of \$10,000 worth of properly located in West Broadway. He made an attempt once time ago to poison himself, but did not effectually succeed. His body, which has been interred in Potter's Field, will be taken up to-day by his friends and deposited in another burist place.

Fire in Laurent Street.—About 7 o'clock on Saturday evening a fire occurred in the dwelling house No. 60

in another buriol place.

Fire in Latures Street.—About 7 o'clock on Saturday evening a fire occurred in the dwelling house No. 69 laurens street, owned and occupied by Mr. Ger. Marchard. The fire was discovered burning in a closet under the battement stairs. An endeavor was made to put it cat by throwing two or three pails of water upon it, but the fire kept increasing. An alarm was given, and the fire wen came and very soon extinguished it. Mr. Marchard has an insurance on the house to the amount of 2,000 in the North River Insurance Company, and \$500 on his household furniture in the Eagle Jasurance Company. The densage to the furniture. The fire was caused the Mr. Marchard, a lady of near 70 years of age, going into the closet with a candle and accidentally setting fire to some scraps of muslin.

First is Roson Street.—Shortly after 6 o'clock on Sunday morning a fire was discovered by the insurance patrol in the effect of Messra. Strong & Smith, importers of dry goods, &c., 48 Rond street. An alarm was given, and the firemen were soon on the premises, and succeeded in extinguishing it in a ground manner. The fire evidently originated on the fourth floor, and burnit its way downwards entirely through the fit origin as pace of about nine feet square extrading to the second floors. Their premises extend to 54 New street. It was on the New street portion of the building where the fire originated like origin at prevent is unknown, but will no doubt be tably investigated by the Fire Marchal. The loss will probably amount to about \$500 on the stock, and about the name amount on the building—fully covered by Insurance. The heilding is owned by Mr. Joseph Meets.

Fire is Bacoan Strams.—About 3 o'clock on Sunday merning a fire took place in the City Flour Mills, situated at the corner of Broome and Levis etteets. The fire originated to the corner of Broome and Levis etteets. The fire originated to the corner of Broome and Levis etteets.

Figs. 18 broken Symmy.—About 3 o'clock on Sunday merning a fire took place in the City Flour Mills, situated at the corner of Broome and Lewis streets. The fire original to the form duster, on the fourth floor, caused by the formace becoming overheated for the want of oiling. The mill had been stopped at 11 o'clock on Saturday ought, and the fire survividered until discovered by officer indil, of the Thirteenth ward police, who saw smoke issuing from the upper window. The officer notified the right watchman of the establishment, and the fire was extinguished by a stream from a hose kept on each flaor in case of fire. The loss is estimated at about \$500, covered by insurance, but to what companies the person in attendance was unable to inform us.

FIRE IN FULION STREET.—About 11 o'clock last evening, a fire broke out in the upper part of the five story building. No. 10 Fulton street. For some time before the locality of the fire was discovered the police and insurance patrel smelt the burning, but could not locate the building in which is some from. All at once an explosion book place from the windows on the third boor of sail premises, cattering the glass across the street, supposed caused by the pressure of simole, was a large volume of it rushed out into the street. The claim was at once given, and the remove the building although considerably damaged from the third story upwards. The first floor of the said premises is occupied by 0. W. Hant, hatter, and the upper floors to company to the first may be estimated at from the claim of the content of the majority said to be covered by insurance.

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Minrany.—The United Guards intend to have another nerry meeting! on to-morrow night, at the spacious calon of Mr. Nitho. As long as we have known the Guards! we have always found them to set most gentlemently in their conduct, both in the half room and on their deferent military excursions.

If: Bann, at the request of a number of prominent gentlemen in Booklyn will give three lectures in that city on "The War and the Nations Engaged in it." The first well be given to morrow man.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARIEL. ONE DAY LATER IR M EUROPE.

General Canrobert's Mission to Sweden

VISIT OF THE KING OF SARDINIA TO PARIS. Arrival of Three Hundred Irish in Liverpool

ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE EXPECTED IN ASIA.

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On November 23, in Paris, the Three per cents closed at Cot. 75e for the end of the mouth, the Four a da Half per cents at 90f. 95c.; and the New Loan at 66£ 76:

eral Dusking—The American Energy at Athens—The War —State of Affairs—The Battle of Kars—Reports of Generals Mouravies and Williams—Internal State of Rus sia—Kinburn—New Projective—Speech of the King of

more especially in reference to Engiant, have again attr-red up the London press. The Times says it is usoless, and denies the right of Mr. Curbing to issue any such manifosts at all, as the power of calling attention by proclumation to such portions of the law as are in danger of being yighsted or overlooked is vested in the President of the United States only. It styles it an abuse of a high official position. The other organs of the press now follow in the same track, and all concede that anything like quarrel with the United States ought to be regarded by

A letter from Albens mentions that its new American minister there is leaving nothing undone to prove to the Greek population that his govern nemt is on the most friend by terms with the Emperor of Russia. M. Persiani is on a very amicable fooling with the United States envoy: he paid a visit recently to the American frigate in the bay, and was received with great honors. This does not full

and we received with great honors. This does not find to tell upon the Greeks, and influences the King in his hostile demonstrations egainst the Western Powers.

Another letter says that the American Minister has made a proposal to the Greek government with a view to relieving it from the protectorate of France and England, namely—by the payment by the United States of the sum has the beauty of the condition that the black of File. due to those Powers, on condition that the island of Fito should be given as security for ninety years; this, howover, requires confirmation.

The campaign of 1815 in the Crimes must now be con

ridered at an end. The allied armics are builty occupied in preparing their winter quarters, and the squadrons, earing in mind the fearful hurricane of the 14th Novem ber last year, are sacking safe shelter in port. Most of the vessels will be anch sed in the Bosphorus ere this reaches you. Some screw vessels will, of course, remain

on duty.

From Eupatoria, which, to a certain extent, is headrecon Expansion that nothing further has been done, except reconnaisances on a large scale. Shells are ethil thrown into the north site from Sebastopol, and rior error, and the rumor prevails—brought by deserters—that the Russians mean attempting another internations. The battle of Kars was the most sanguinary tout ha

hibitors have so carneally sought, but which some soru

suncuces this morning that a convention has been signed for the first time between France and Austria for the extradition of oriminals. Whether this circumstance will terd to prop up the feeble reputation which Austria beids in France is uncertate, but the conduct of that government in the Wallachian provinces is ettering up a feet General Canrobert's arrival at Stockholm is likewise prominently announced to the Monitour.

There would appear to be no doubt of the livedish ac-

cession to the Western alliance, and of its immense popularity with the Swedos. The whole country looks upon the arrival of this extraordinary ambassacier as a deduration of war, and every man is therefore buelly engaged in sharpening his and. Private latters from Sweden state in sharpening he are, that the enthuclasse in the army is at its height. If the ctately Nicholas could but lift his head, how grimly would be contemplate all this insubordination against the

would be extemplate all this insulverdination against the iron authority he had so long imperiously swayed.

3 o'Chook P.M.—I have just returned from witnessing a scally magnificent spectacle, but as in an hour and a half this letter must be deposited in the beg of Mesers. Livyour readers such an account as will at all approach its merits. Having a private meric, or inimer passer, I deter-mined to witness the external as well as internal adoraments of this great occasion, and therefore, at 12 o'clock, placed myself on the routh side of the garden gate of the Tuileries, through which the procession must be a late the Place de la Concorda. En roue I found the Champs llysics through with spectators, though not to such an extent as to present an easy passage. before the Paleise de l'Indutrin, whose business seemed to be that of simply preventing any pearengers from loitering about or encumbering the side two deep, and the small detachments of caralry who two deep, and the small considerate to cavary moved their horses bither and thither, as necessity might require. At the Flace de la Concorde the masses thickened obvicusty, and took possession of the balan-tracies and such fortuitous elevations as enabled them to lord it over their brothren. A broad space from the gar-den gate of the Tuileries was kept clear by double files of intentry, and at 12 o'clock precisely the first minute gus and keep on the tip too of expectation. The morning was frosty and a night mist hung over the city, is spite of the efforts which the sun manfully made to piece a hole and let theil in, but the reverberation of the air produced by firing of there militate guns came in aid of the great luminery, and by twenty minutes past twelve the rapor rolled near like a contain, giving to view the architectural graces of the finest Pace in the world, and thus adding scatterially to the splendor of the procondon, which, at that the Rossians mean attempting acother lakermannThe battle of Kars was the most satigutary tout has
been fought in the war. We have now the official reports of General Williams and of General Mouravief.
The combat lasted seven hours, and both sides frughtwith the most caspe ate courage. Some of the knepror's crack regiments were engaged, and among the
halled we find Frinces and Counts innumerable. The
Russians left(according to William's report) 200 dead on
the field, which it tout the Turks four days to bury. He
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